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RFIELD, GRAY AND GREELEY COUNTIES.

urpassed in Agriculta, and Pastoral Lands.

w Country in Resources but Abounding in Industrial Enterprises.

Cheap Lands, Little Indebtedness, Light Taxes, Convenient Markets, Commercial, Educational and Social Advantages Equal to the Fullest Desire.

Garfield County.

It is situated between the main line of nd about one hundred miles east of the tline of Kansas and a little over three is unsurpassed in fortility and her apness, it being found in abundance in parts of the county. The spackling iter, bubbling from springs from the ted and famous Pawnee river, which st, forming the best of drainage and the e found in southwest Kansas.

nidway between Ness City and Garden Mty; as also between Dodge City and Scott ountry from which to draw trade of any own off the railroad in the western part of the state. Her supply of good pure uterprise of her people are shown in the wo story stone school building and a Methodist church building: veral substantial stone business blocks. er business and dwellings too numer-

he Rayanna cheese factory has done a t bindness this season, and carried off at prize at the state fair at Topeka, Kanso a syrup factory and a flouring Il will be erected in Ravanna in a few sited at the Bank of Rayanna for that

ten miles of each side of the Atchison, sale at prices varying from \$4 to \$10 out one-half of the lands have been tivation of trees and namy young ords of apple, peach, plum and other ingury satisfactory. Good crops of sorghum, wheat, rye, eats, millet, alfalfa,
trice corn and broom corn are raised. The
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of alfalfa for the last two years has been
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The Arkausus fiver flow these as compared with the ed timber claims have been rapid and average annual net profit udon each acreof alfalia for the last sixer flows through ing week in 1889; the central portion of the county and is bounded by rich bottom lands.

The Eureka lirigating canal, ninety-six miles in length, starts at Ingalls. winters here are mild and short and all kinds of stock are wintered on very little so at a very light expense. In point of health Gray county is unsurpassed by any other section of country. There are now a large number of first-class, well emipped which have been built within the last two years. Good schools are maintained from six to nine months in the year. There now in operation forty-five miles of rail road in the county; thirty miles of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, running across the contral portion of the country, and fifteen miles of the Dodge City, Monte-zuma & Trinidad, running from Dodge City to Monteguma, and there is not a single dollar indebtedness upon Gray county or any township in it.

Ingalis, the permant county seat, which was so destared by the supreme court in October, 1889, located on the minin line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad wenty-five miles from Bodge City on the east, and the same distance from Garden City on the west, is a new and rapidly de eveloping town, well situated to secure the trade of a large scope of country. The town is young and small, and offers spler did opportunities for business and invest ment of capital: plenty of water is obtained at a depth of from eight to forty feet,

Substantial enterprises at Ingalls: Work has been begun upon a sugar will for the manufacture of dry merchantable sugar

### Greeley County.

By looking on a map of Kansas you will find this county adjoining the state of Colorado, and the center county north and south of the counties on the extreme western line of the state. It is traversed from east to west by the Mo Pac Ry, and the Great Bend extension of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. is built and in operation to its eas

The first settlers came to make their homes in Greeley in the spring of 1886, so An Amendment Removing the Lim-that the country can truly said to be in its infancy. It was temporarily organized July 9, 1888, and the county seat located at Tribune and the county permanently organized the following November.

In order to give the reader an idea of the urface of the country it is only necessary The Vote on Passage of the Bill in Detailto state that a farmer may start with his team and plow at the center of the county, arrive at the east line without meeting an obstruction, come back to the same point and drive to south, north and west lines and never need to take his plow out of the The Duty on Timber Cut 50 per Cent, a

The county is twenty-six miles east and west and thirty miles north and south in extent. It has less waste land than any 000 acres, or 3,000 farms of 160 acres each. Of these 3,000 farms, not more than 500 are occupied; the balance are on the market for sale at from \$3.00 to \$6,00 per acre and there is still left in the county a large quantity of government land which has never been filed on, and a still greater amount can be preempted, homesteaded or filed on as timber claims by paying from 825 to \$100 per quarter section for relin-

it has more cheap, good land and less indebtedness than any county in Kansas. All pare exceptionally mild. Farmers who have been except addit in the winters in Western American and the chairman of the chairma kinds of grain and vegetables are grown. The soil is a dark sandy loam, from three Rayanna, situated near the center of the but has invariably yielded well. This year county, has a beautiful location, and there are about 10,000 acres in winter wheat twenty-six miles north of Cimarron and and the prospects for a good crop are exenty-six miles south of legation and cellent. Greely county is well adapted to dway between Ness City and Garden stock raising. Stock of all kinds can live as also between Dodge City and Scott through the year on the native buffalo commanding the largest scope of grass which grows in profusion. It is well ater is inexhaustible and the thrift and aud it is the universal opinion of all of therm that cattle, sheep and horses can be

sy county, twenty four by thirty-six Horace, Astor, Colokan and Whitelaw. tiles in size, created in 1887. has a dark, Of these, Tribune, the county seat, having brons soil, equal in richness to that of a population of about 500, is the largest y county in Kausas. The odd sections town in the county. All kinds of business

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## FOR DEPENDENTS.

A BILL TO PENSION THEM PASSED BY THE SENATE.

itation of Arrears of Pensions Defeated.

The Tariff Bill in Com-

Bounty Provided for Silk Culture. Sugar Remains Unchanged-Ten Days Allotted for Consideration by the Committee -Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-In the senate this morning the house amendments to the house bill for a public building at Atchi-son, Kan., were disagreed to and a confer-ence asked.

Mr. Reagan then addressed the senate on

Mr. Rongan then addressed the senate on the bill for the issuance of treasury notes on the deposit of silver bullion.

After his speech was finished the de-pendent pension bill was taken up, the first question being on Mr. Plumb's amend-ments as to arrears of pensions, making pensions on account of wounds or injuries or disease commence from the death or discharge of the suldiers.

Yeas—Alien, Allison, Blair, Call, Chandler, Davis, Dawes, Edmunds, Faulkner, Frye, George, Gibson, Hawley, Hearst, Higgins, Hoar, Ingalls, Jones of Nevada, McPherson, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Marrill, Paddock, Payne, ell, Moody, Marrill, Paddock, Payne, Sherman, Spooner, Squire, Stewart, Stock bridge, Teller, Turpie, Voorhees, Waltham, Washburn, Wilson of fowa—42.

Nays—Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Cockrell, Colquitt, Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Maryland Colquitt, Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Maryland Colquitt, Daniel, Garry, Blackburn, Cockrell, Colquitt, Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Maryland Colquitt, Daniel, Garry, Blackburn, Cockrell, Colquitt, Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Maryland Colquitt, Daniel, Garry, Blackburn, Cockrell, Colquitt, Daniel, Garry, Corporation, Colquitt, Cannot be interested in this record in a personal political way. As a citizen in the febut of the didical Regard, Cannot be interested in this record in a personal political way. As a citizen in the febut of the didical Regard, Cannot be interested in this record in a personal political way. As a citizen in the febut of the febut o

Mr. McKinley Presents the Measure to the

Washington, March 31.-At a special meeting of the ways and means committee today Chairman McKinley presented the Republican tariff bill. The minority will be allowed ten days in which to offer amendments and prepare their views upon the bill and such amendments as may be made before the bill is reported to the house. The bill, according to Chairman McKinley, will effect a subject to the will effect a reduction of \$45,

000,000 in the revenues.

The only changes of special interest made in the tariff bill since those already mated within the past week is in hides, which have finally been placed upon the dutiable list of the rate of 15 per cent advalorum with a proviso allowing a rebate on exported or goods made from imported hides equal to the rate of duty tand

miny the dutiable list of the rate of lisper cent advalorum with a provise allowing a rebate on exported or goods made from imported hides equal to the rate of duty paid.

The other changes made in the schedule are the same as published in these dipacts are his some as published in these dipacts are the same as published in these dipacts are placed at \$1.50 and a safeguard against export duties on the firmace and was carried quickly the firmace and was carried quick

Substantial cuttry in the same in the control of the section of the same in the control of the same in the same in the control of the control London, March 31.—The coar and coarsens in time to consume the present years crop.

The contract has been let for the construction of a rollar process flouring mill to be equipped with the latest improved machinery, and to have a capacity of one himbed burrels of flour per day.

A \$1,000 cheese factory is also under contract and will be completed early in the spring. The other towns in Gray country are Montezuma, Macomb Leckport, Hesping. The other towns in Gray country are Montezuma, Macomb Leckport, Hesping of the southern part of the country in the midst of a rich and beautiful country, is the tree from the country in the midst of a rich and beautiful country, is the terminus of the D. C. M. C. T. rallroad, Macomb is a station of the latest flowing:

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Macomb is a station of x miles cast of Montezuma and Lockport is situated on the west line of the country in the country on the proposed line of the above mentioned railroad. Hoss is a hamlet six night and all the small streams are running full. It now seems probable that all the rear contract and will be rear. Ballon within the next week

A Shown in the love of about fifty feet

### and addressess as at present. All restrictions upon tobacco growers in regard to the sale of their tobacco are abolished. The tax on smoking and manufactured tobacco and snuff is reduced from 8 to 4 cents per pound. Provision is made for a rebate to manufacturers and dealers in orignal fac-

pound. Provision is made for a rebate to manufacturers and dealers in original factory packages of smoking and manufactured tobacco and smuff, cigars, cheroots and cigarettes held at the time the law goes into effect of the full amount of reduction made in the bill.

Section 35 in the bill repeals all laws allowing the distillation of fermented liquors except in an authorized distillery and the laws allowing the use of alcohol vapor in the manufacture of vinegar.

Section 40 confers upon producers of sweet wine who are also distillers, the right to use wine spirits to fortify their wines except in May, June and July of each year. The entire bill makes a closely printed document of 156 printed pages. According to arrangment the full committee will center upon its detailed consideration immediately and amenduments may be offered during the next ten days. THE CONGRESSMAN DEFENDS HIM-SELF FROM CRITICISM.

A Letter in Reply to President Clover of the Farmers' Alliance.

The Efforts of the Kansas Delegation and the Results Therof "Pointed to With Pride,"

WESTERN MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL WESTERN MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL.

Washington, March. 31.—The president today appointed Frank Buchanan, deputy marshal, eastern district of Missouri.

Five fourth class postmasters were appointed in the Sunflower state: Axtell, Marshall County, T. M. Nye, vice Amanda F. Smith, removed; Neely, Leavenworth County, A. W. Contway, vice E. H. Cox, resigned; St. Joseph, Cloud County, J. Lecayer, vice J. Belland, resigned, Tell, Dickinson County, P. H. G. Feller, vice A. G. Feller, resigned; Wonderly, Saline County, M. M. Manning, vice T. Hall, re-Several Arguments in Refutation of the Charges Made-The Circumstances Surrounding the Killing of Moulton at Guthrie-News Items from that City-General Western Gossip.

NEWTON, Ran., March 31.-The Republican this evening publishes a letter from Congressman Peters in reply to a letter written to him by B. H. Clover, president of the Farmers' alliance, and recently pub-

County, M. M. Manning, vice T. Hall, resigned.

Pensions were granted as follows to Kansans—Original: G. Madone, Hion; William H. Amos, Chetopa; Godfrey Kinsey, Hiawatha; J. M. Stafford, Muncie; A. A. Austin, Chetopa; S. T. Davis, Fort Scott; F. G. Lister, Leoti; W. C. Sanford, Stockton; E. Masterson, Achilles; O. Lineback, Americus; J. W. Reed, Emmons; A. L. Jilson, Emporia: D. Tallman, Onllista; J. W. Nash, Waterville; O. R. Jones, Barrett; S. Baker, Abbyville, Increase: G. F. Pfeifer, Bunker Hill; A. Downey, Kingman; J. B. Ingels, Garfield; V. Kirk, Kingman; J. W. Fowler, Eureka; A. Oakley, Hale; J. Leatherman, Selden, Widows: Susan J. Monroe, Lawrence; M. J. Farmer, Garland; A. E. Niles, Kingman. In his letter Mr. Clover criticised the Annsas delegation in congress, giving par-icular attention to Mr. Peters Mr. Petticular attention to Mr. Peters Mr. Peters' letter admits the letter, about which the delegation was interviewed, was from the official head of the alliance, as generally supposed, but that it was made up of expressions drawn from letters and articles published in journals. The letter continues: "The letter of Mr. Clover, if it be genuine, has so many of the characteristic marks of the demagogue, that I depart from my usual custom and notice it with a brief reply. I do not know the writer. Mr. Clover says: "By the way, I believe he "The best methods to establish and maintain the permanent seed growing stations in Kansas," W. W. Cook, Medicine Lodge, Kan. "The best plan to be adopted by the Kansas sugar manufacturers to co-operate in the purchase of material and in selling nanufactured product," Colonel C. H. Eldrid, Medicine Lodge, Kan. "The manner in which to purchase and the price to be paid for Scott, Kan. "The manner in which to purchase and the price to be paid for Scott, Kan. "The manner in which to purchase and the price to be paid for Scott, Kan. "The manner in which to purchase and the price to be paid for Scott, Kan. "The way, I believe he "The best plan to be adopted by the Kansas sugar manufacturers to co-operate in the purchase of material and in selling nanufactured product," Colonel C. H. Eldrid, Medicine Lodge, Kan. "The best plan to be adopted by the Kansas sugar manufacturers to co-operate in the purchase of material and in selling nanufactured product," Colonel C. H. Eldrid, Medicine Lodge, Kan. "The manner in which to purchase of material and in selling nanufactured product," Colonel C. H. Eldrid, Medicine Lodge, Kan. "The manner in which to purchase of material and in selling nanufactured product," Colonel C. H. Eldrid, Medicine Lodge, Kan. "The manner in which to purchase of material and in selling nanufactured product," Colonel C. H. Eldrid, Medicine Lodge, Kan. "The best plan to be adopted by the Kansas sugar manufacturers to co-operate in the Kansas sugar manufacturers to co-operate in a brief reply. I do not know the writer. I Mr. Clover says: 'By the war, I believe he was the gentleman elected to serve I the whole people of Kansas, and who, when so elected, was besieged by the boodlers and party pap suckers to such an extent, that according to his own confession, as I understand it, he has not a motive to the interests which he was to serve. Dossibly others of our own members are essibly others of our own members are milarly situated, which accounts for the similarly situated, which accounts for the fact that we must look to Senators Stanford, Cullom and Vance and to Representative Pickler and others, for measures looking to our relief. I wish to say first," continues the letter, "that in so far as he seeks by cowardly insimuations to charge the Kansas delegation with having neglected it, he is either guilty of willful ignorance, or malicious falsehoods; if his reputation for information has been justly earned then information has been justly earned then he can not be ignorant. Of the delegation two are farmers and at least five have been raised on farms and all of them by association as well as by the strongest ties have

every interest in common with the agri-cultural interest of our state. In the Fiftieth congress over one-eleventh of all the bills that passed and became laws were introduced and arged by the Kansas delegation. Whatever legislation was desirable for our state and was not secured was beyond the legis-lative possibility. As I intend to retire from public life and will not under any from patone me and win not under any streumstances necest retormination if tendered. I can not be interested in this record in a personal political way. As a citizen of the state I say that I am proud of the delegation, and would assert that no

that is pouring in from three breaks above is spreading out in all directions inundating plantation after plantation which in the flood of 1882 were above water. It is estimated by engineers that a large pertion of the city will not be flooded and the greatest height the water will reach in the lower portion will be three feet. The water from the Austin break will have an outlet into the Yazoo river which will inundate large sections of country in Sunflower and Yazoo river which will inundate large sections of country in Sunflower and Yazoo river which will inundate large sections of country in Sunflower and Yazoo counties. The water at this hour has reached Washington avenue, one of the principal business streets of the city, and the people are navigating in skiffs.

A CONNENT OF PERTINOVED

The truth of the matter seems to be that A CONVENT ALL DESTROYED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 3: —Fire broke out this evening about 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic convent on Greenfield avenue and the entire building and contents were burned, the seventy-five occu-tens were burned, the seventy-five occu-who was a sooner. Wheeler came improvement is expected. Foreign wheats

men, 500 lawyers, 300 doctors, 700 real es

men, 500 lawyers, 300 doctors, 700 real estate agents, two candidates for governor, seven candidates for United States marshall and a like number for all other offices, four newspapers, forty churches, seven hetels, and numerous institutions not necessary to mention, and why can't we have an opera house?

The Capital comes out and says in a long editorial that all unimproved lots are jumpable, and the Democrat comes out and states that Senator Hackney, otherwise known as Bill Hackney, one time mayor of Winfield, Kan., went out today and jumped ten in East Guthrie in one block. I simply mention this item to show what a coincidence for the Capital and Democrat to both change base on the same day. Another question is whether Hackday. Another question is whether Hack-ney got his idea from the Capital or the Capital from Hackney, in justice to Hack-ney, however, it may be stated that the lots he took up are claimed by a sconer who is now absent and in all probability may never return

THE SUGAR GROWERS.

An Important Meeting to be Held at Hutchinson, April 2

of Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. NESS CITY, Kan., March 3L—The next meeting of the Kansas Sugar Growers' association will meet at Hutchinson, Wednesday, April 2, at 10 o'clock. The EaglE is requested to have a representa-tive present. The following will be the program as sent out by N. C. Merrill, of this city, who is chairman of the commit se on organization:

Report of committee on order of busiess. Report of committee on resolutions. Appintment of committee on constitution and by laws. "Outlook of the Kausas sugar industry for 1880," Prof. E. B. Cowgill, Sterling, Kan.
"The best methods to establish and main-

"How to grow sugar in sorghum canes," Prof. A. A. Denton, Sterling, Kan, "The progress made in getting sugar from sorghum canes," Prof. M. Swenson,

Fort Sorti, Kan.

Questions and answers. Report of committee on bylaws. Permanent organization and election of officers. This is expected to be the most important meeting ever held to those interested in the growever held to those interested in the grow-ing and manufacture of sugar in Kausas. This committee wishes to impress upon each and every one the importance of being present to participate in this meeting. Many of the daily papers have been re-quested to have representatives present and we expect them to very fully report the proceedings of this meeting.

SUICIDE AT TOPEKA. Topeka, Kan., March 31.—E. McGrath, a Grand Army veteran 50 years of age, was found at 7:30 this evening hanging suspended by a scarf from a gas jet in an un-occupied room adjoining Lincoln post half, dead. He had evidently been hanging for severa, hours, as the body was cold. For some time he was jauitor of Lincoln half, but lately had been in the employ of the Santa Fe road at the yards. McGrath serged through the war, having enlisted in 1861 in the Nineteenth Wisconsin in-fantry. He had just been granted a pen-sion by the government. The suicide was a brother of J. F. McGrath, a real, estate fantry. He had just been granted a passion by the government. The suicide was a brother of J. F. McGrath, a real estate man of this city. He was unmacried.

THE NEW LAWRENCE PAPER. LAWRENCE, Kan., March 31.-Colonel O.E. carnard's new evening paper the Journal

DECLINES TO BE A CANDIDATE. HAYS CITY, Kan., March 31.—State senator Wilson declines to be a candidate for the nomination for congress in this district in opposition to E. J. Turner, the present incumbent.

A BLAZE AT ABILENE.

ABILENE, Kan, March 31.—J. A. Glebs-ner's repair shop with contents burned to the ground at noon today. It caught from a defective flue. Loss, \$2,500, no insur-BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

# NO LEASES VALID.

CATTLEMEN ONLY INTERLOPERS IN THE TERRITORY.

The Attorney General Holds that Indians Have No Right to Lease Lands.

Cattle Must be Removed from Every Portion of the Territory by October 1,

An Earlier Date May be Set if Necessary-A Notice Issued by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs-Indian Agents Instructed to Euforce the Order.

WASHINGTON, March 8L.—The commis-sioner of Indian affairs in accordance with instructions from the secretary of the inrior, has issued a notice to all whom it terior, has issued a notice to all whom it may concern, whether white men or Indians, that all oattle and other live stock held on any Indian land in the Indian territory under any pretended contract or arrangement with the Indians for the use and occupation of any part of any Indian lands for grazing purposes must be removed therefrom not later than October I, 1800, and so much earlier as any special circumstances affecting said lands or concerning any of said cattle may make such cerning any of said cattle may make such

cerning any of said cattle hay make such removal necessary.

This removal is based upon a decision of the attorney general, who holds that in the absence of any law thereon derived from treaty or statutory provision, Indian from treaty or statutory provision, Indian tribes can not lease their reservations. The effect of this notice in conjunction with the president's proclamation of February 17, 1839, will be the removal of all the cattle from every part of the Indian Zerritory by October 1, whether on expired leases or not. The Indian agents there are instructed to see that this notice is served and enforced.

WRAPPED IN GLOOM.

Inclement Weather Adds to the Suffering at Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3L-With four inches of water scaked snow which has slowly melted during the day the situa-tion in the tornado stricken district has been gloomy indeed. Night is settling down dismal and drear upon the wrecked homes, and in spite of all efforts there are many broken in spirit though physical many broken in spirit though physical wants are supplied. The streets are in many places ankle deep in mad and water and ice cold streams pour from everywhere. The worst result of the wet is not so much additional injury to property so much additional injury to properly and goods as in suffering to ill-protected people. Scores of families are sheltered only by hastily put up boards or canyras, and they are wet and cold. Thanks to a generous and intelligently conducted relief there is plenty of food and hunger is not now among the miseries. Much has been done during the day for relief and much more is being done toright. The relief committee's agents are actively supplying such protection from the weather as is possible. The most needy are first supplied.

In the residence portion of the desolated.

Tribune, formed by the consolination of the morning and the evening Tribune, appeared this afternoon. It is an eight column, four page paper, issuing the afternoon Associated Press dispatches. In politics it is Republican with a touch of inde-Nays—Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Cockrell, Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Pugh, Reagan, Vest, Wilson of Mary and "Daniel Reagan,

dollars worth in the aggregate scattered through some thirty blocks of the city will be in the wet for a day or two.

In an interview with an Associated Press representative today, Mayor Jasoche said: "We have now about recovered all the bodies resulting from the disaster and I am almost certain the total number killed outright and those who will die from wound sustained thereby will not reach 150. While the destruction of property was very heavy, still the greatest suffering will fail upon our himbler classes who were living in their modest homes that had been accumulated by years of tell. In my judgment 450,000 will go far towards making whole the lesses of these poor people but such as these will have to be cared for no matter at what loost. As far as as business is concerned, with the exception of the leaf tobacce market, it has never been suspended and in this branch of trade one half of the warehouses were intact and all are now the state to be cared for the contraction of the warehouses were intact and all are now the state of the same by whrchouses were intact and all are now ready for business. Notwithstanding only two days have clapsed after the cyclone all wrecks and debris had been removed on

yesterday.

The total amount of the relief fund approaches \$110,000. The board of trade soday received subscriptions amounting to \$17,900, while numerous checks have been ent in to the mayor and newspaper floors. Among others the Counter-formal doubled its subscriptions and the At the meeting of the board of trade re-

lief committee this afternoon the following was adopted. Resolved, in answer to numerous inqui-ries the board of trade relief committee announces that further liberal contribu-

amountees that further liberal contribu-tions from Louisville citizens and cor-porations are greatly needed and are most excuestly requested. If the contributions of our own people are not sufficient to relieve the dis-trees of sufferers by the storm the com-mittee will appeal for assistance from out-side of the city and state. Until thes all voluntary contributions of money will be accepted and used if need be.

Offers of aid were received from all directions by the major and replied to directions by the mayor and replied to with expressions of gratifude.

NUMBER THE NUMBER KILLED.

The total number killed by the tornado is 91. This includes John Schell, a calculate teoper, who died today of his injuries. cell was caught in the wreck at Falls schell was cought in the wreck at Faus-Cley hall. His leg was broken and he re-ceived internal injuries. It is bared that it. R. Barton, of Cattlettaburg is dead in the ruins. His friends are inquiring and he cannot be found. So far about 150 basily in-juries have been discovered. The majority of these who are burd are at the various cty and of the well-deed eighty nearly he wetlon known as Hinckford. A re-of corps has gone to them from Hen-con. A cost was found near Henderson which contained papers showing that it had been blown from Padnesh, a hundred miles, it is believed the mater works will be in operation in time to prevent any inconvenience. There were many funerals again teday.

COMMITTED SUICIDE. pay a Hurd, of the wholesale grocery firm of habotek, Hurd at the wholesale grocery firm of increases solerist today by shooting almost in the as con-right temple. He had been in had health